

- BYU vs. Utah State in women's gymnastics at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.
- Elaine Jorgensen, flutist, performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Free.
- Black History Month talent show and dance at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Admission is \$2.

BYU police officer helps solve 30-year-old murder

By MIKE SYLVESTER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU police officer David Adams helped make history weeks ago when he presented evidence crucial to the conviction of the man charged with slaying civil rights leader Medgar Evers 30 years ago.

Adams found a collection of personal photographs of the slaying victim in a police darkroom in Jackson, Miss., early in 1990. At the time he was working for the Madison City police department as a detective sergeant and forensics expert in photography and fingerprinting.

Adams found the photographs in a small photographic paper box in a darkroom storage room," Adams said. Adams called the instant District Attorney Bobby Evers as soon as he realized he had found.

Adams was surprised ... the evidence was supposedly lost," Adams said. The DA's office was under a tremendous amount of pressure from the community to solve the murder.

The accused murderer, avowed white supremacist Byron De La Beckwith, had walked away a free man after two trials which followed the 1963 murder. Both trials ended with the all-white juries deadlocked.

Adams said since the original trial, Evers' widow Myrlie and the Madison community continued to pressure the Hinds County district attorney's office to retry the case. Because of fading memories and missing evidence, however, the district attorney informed the community that a lack of evidence was preventing a retrial.



DAVID ADAMS

Among the pieces of evidence found by Adams was an original photograph of Beckwith's fingerprint on the scope of a deer rifle found abandoned in a lot across from Evers' home shortly after the shooting.

A USA Today article reported that Beckwith said he was 90 miles away (in Greenwood, Miss.) at the time of the shooting. Beckwith claimed the rifle had been stolen.

An article in the Feb. 3, 1994 issue of a Jackson newspaper, The Clarion-Ledger, reported that two black grocery store workers and a white woman who worked as a car hop at a drive-in reported seeing Beckwith's car in the area of the murder at about the time of the murder.

SOLVED page 2

New ice skating incidents headline Olympic activities

Associated Press

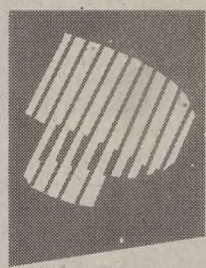
LILLEHAMMER, Norway — The games got back to basics today, with Italy's Manuela Di Cento making her claim as queen of the winter and teammate Deborah Senn sweeping to an emotional medal.

Di Cento arrived in Lillehammer with the nickname and the Cento home with all the medals.

A party appears over the Americans, who won medals in the first events but have been out in the last three. A slim hopeful Heidi Wenzel of Pittsfield, N.Y., wiped out in her second run.

The U.S. hockey team won the Czech Republic in a close game. The biggest news of the day came in ice, as a serious practice collision between two of Nancy Kerrigan's top skaters for the gold medal.

World champion Oksana Baiul, who was going into Friday's free skate, was wanted for allegedly pistol-whipping John Earl, Norton said. Welcker had tracked Post to his apartment in the Granada apartment complex at 1737 W. Boeing Avenue, just off Redwood Road.



LILLEHAMMER '94

skate, which is worth two-thirds of their score.

Speedskaters were also at the heart of a controversy Thursday. Turner defended her Olympic gold in a bitterly disputed contest, boosting the U.S. medal count into double figures and bringing charges that she was one ugly American.

Turner, a former Ice Capades skater, trailed silver medalist Zhang Yanmei of China until they bumped late in the race. No harm, no foul, said Turner. The contact decided the race, said Yanmei.

The officials agreed with Turner. An incensed Yanmei stormed from the medal stand Thursday night, pitching a bouquet of flowers across the rink, after her protest was rejected. Yanmei was then hugged by Canadian skater Nathalie Lambert, who called Turner "brutal" and blamed the American for her quarterfinal fall.

"If there was something wrong, I would have been disqualified," said Turner, whose teammate Amy Peterson finished third.

The twin medals boosted the U.S. medals count to 11, matching its highest Winter Games total ever on foreign soil.

The six gold medals are the Americans' most since 1980 in Lake Placid, N.Y.; they also have three silver and two bronze.

Accused spy passed polygraph tests; CIA security procedures in question

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Accused CIA turncoat Aldrich H. Ames passed agency polygraph tests twice during the time he is suspected of working for Moscow, and the Senate Intelligence Committee plans to review the agency's internal security procedures, officials said Thursday.

The CIA suspects that secrets allegedly sold by the former counterintelligence officer led to the deaths of at least 10 Soviets working for U.S. intelligence, according to one official familiar with CIA and FBI briefings to the House and Senate intelligence committees about the case.

The CIA tries to administer polygraph tests every five years to its employees.

Ames was tested without his spying being discovered, according to a government official, who declined to be identified by name. Those tests occurred in 1986 and 1991, according to another official.

"Doesn't the machine work? Or is it that easy to beat?" asked a congressional official who had been advised of Ames' passing the tests. "That's one area the Senate Intelligence Committee will be looking at." One of the government officials said successful polygraphing depends on the questions.

"They ask you if you are a spy. It's about that blunt," said the congressional official.

This official said the committee also has questions about CIA and FBI cooperation on the case. CIA Director James Woolsey and Attorney General Janet Reno have hailed the cooperation, but Reno said Thursday she did not know how well they worked together before her arrival last year.

Cooperation has been fine the past couple years, the congressional official said, but the government doesn't have a clear idea of the investigative effort from 1986 through 1991.

Government sources have said the Ames investi-

gation began two years ago, but suspicion that a Soviet mole had penetrated U.S. intelligence was aroused in 1985, the year that ex-CIA agent Edward Howard defected to the Soviet Union while under FBI surveillance. The Senate panel wants information of how and when the Soviets recruited Ames.

In August 1985, Ames married Maria del Rosario Casas. When he was stationed in Mexico City during 1981-83, she was a cultural attache there for Colombia and a paid CIA source.

Her attorney, William B. Cummings, said Thursday she is "devastated by the distortions, out-of-context, selected statements and alleged quotations in the government's affidavit along with the subsequent press coverage."

Ames' attorney, Plato Cacheris, said Ames was not talking with authorities. Cacheris visited Ames in custody Wednesday.

A hearing on the couple's continued detention without bail was postponed until Tuesday.

Speaker explores information highway

By ERIK TAVARES
Universe Staff Writer

As a key observer in the development of the information highway, Andrew C. Barrett, a commissioner for the Federal Communications Commission, spoke to BYU students Thursday as part of the Department of Communication's Executive Symposium series.

"The convergence ... of television, telephones and computers ... is now a fact of life," he said. "The future is giving us a web of communications networks, of computers, databases and consumer electronics that will put enormous amounts of information at our fingertips."

Barrett's speech came on the collapse of the largest telecommunications merger in history. Bell Atlantic Corp. and Tele-Communications Inc. (TCI) cancelled a \$12 billion deal Wednesday that would have allowed cable and telephone products to merge and offer joint services to customers across the nation.

The cancellation came a day after the FCC ordered cable companies to cut their rates by seven percent, compounding a 10 percent cut last April. TCI has blamed the FCC for undermining the merger, though other reasons — including a 22 percent drop in Bell Atlantic's stock prices since October — also weighed heavily in the decision.

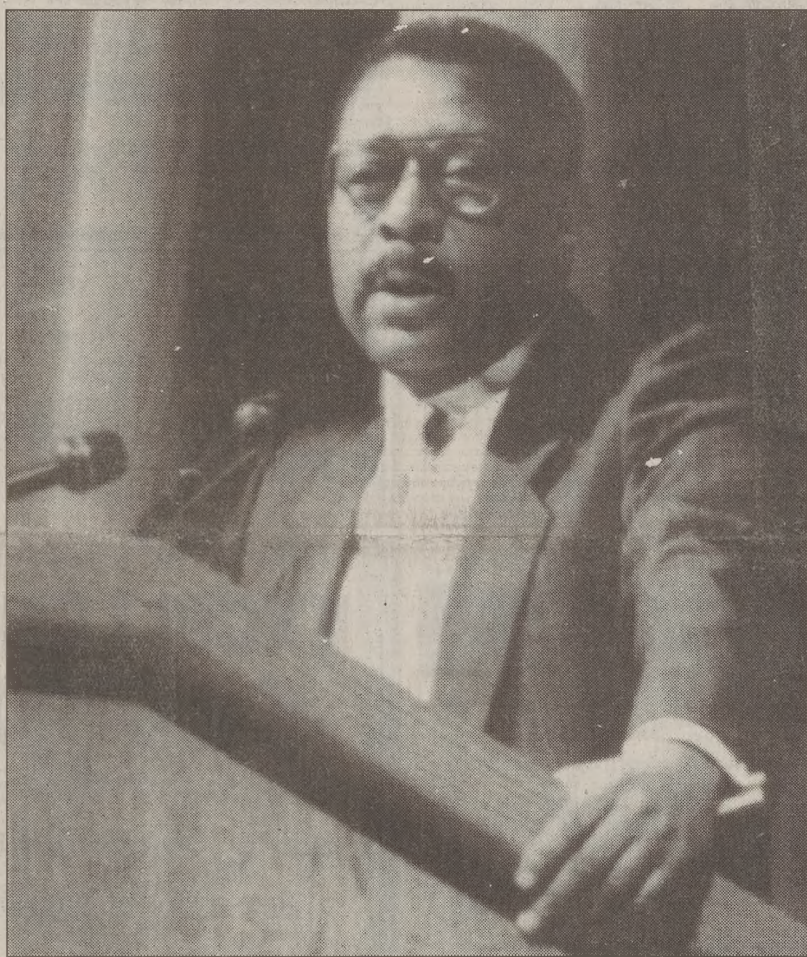
Barrett said he was against the cut entirely, but voted in favor to avoid a 25 percent cut that could have caused serious economic difficulties for the cable industry.

"The merger would have had a profound impact," he said. "It would have had an excellent area of service, capital strength, and a great market presence with access to 23 million customers."

"But it also raised issues of great concern in areas of concentration, competition and diversity."

Barrett then discussed the reality of an information highway, who would be involved in the highway and how customers would be affected by such technology.

"Ninety percent of the technology we use today was developed over the last 20 years," he said. "Sixty percent of the technology we will use by the year 2000 has not even been developed."



Amber Melton/Daily Universe

FEDERAL COMMUNICATOR: Andrew Barrett, Commissioner of the FCC, speaks about the information highway and proposed mega-merger at the Department of Communications symposium on Thursday.

information and those who cannot, Barrett said that public officials have the challenge of setting ground rules that will protect the public interest.

Such rules include universal access to all customers, a universal method of connecting services and reasonable prices.

"The FCC must be the guardian in matters of this access," he said. "In children's programming, privacy issues, and issues of indecency and violence."

Barrett admitted to being hesitant to embracing the new technologies himself, but has gradually learned the benefits of such information.

"We are getting access to new providers of these services," he said.

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Greeting cards promote Utah rivalry

By PETE NETTESHEIM
Universe Sports Writer

Just when you thought that the rivalry between BYU and the U of U might be settling down, another unique reason to keep the spark alive has surfaced — greeting cards.

The heated rivalry between BYU and the University of Utah will continue this Saturday when the two basketball teams meet in Provo. Sideline Cards by David Evans add fuel to the fire.

If it's a birthday card you're looking for, the card showing Cosmo the Cougar being roasted by U of U tailgaters would be perfect, unless you're a BYU fan.

Of course the card that shows Noah floating away from the flooded "U" mountain which states "You never would have been allowed on Noah's ark since you're

one of a kind! (and also a Utah fan)" would be ideal for the loyal BYU fan.

According to Sideline Cards, thank you can be said in two different ways, depending on which university you support — "thank U" or "thank You".

If you just want to keep the rivalry hot, a blank card stating "BYU — The Reorganized University of Utah", or a card showing the U of U coaching staff pumping their players up with air would suit your needs.

"Every time I see people read the cards, I hear them laugh," said Susan Hilliard, an employee at Paper Ala Carde in University Mall. "They don't laugh as much when they read the ones making fun of BYU."

The game between BYU and the U of U will be played at 10 p.m. Saturday in the Marriott Center.

One deputy sheriff dead, another injured in ambush

By DAVID MAXWELL
Universe Staff Writer

One Salt Lake County deputy sheriff was killed and another was wounded in a shooting at 9:30 Thursday morning.

Deputy Mike Welcker, 38, was flown by helicopter to the University of Utah Medical Center where he was pronounced dead. Deputy Larry Marx, 39, was taken by ambulance to LDS Hospital, where he is in stable condition and is expected to recover, said Deputy Rod Norton, public information officer.

Welcker and Marx, along with five other deputies, were attempting to enter the apartment of Mike Post, 25, when at least seven shots erupted through the closed door, striking them both at the same time, Norton said. The other five deputies returned fire, shooting 20 or 30 times into the door, according to an Associated Press

report.

A SWAT team arrived at the scene and after several hours of attempted negotiations, tear-gassed the apartment. Because there was still no response, the SWAT team entered the apartment, finding Post dead in a back room, apparently from a self-inflicted gunshot wound from his 9 mm handgun, Norton said.

"Post had prepared himself for battle," Norton said. "He had located himself at the end of a hallway and could ambush the deputies when they entered. He was at a distinct advantage and we were at a distinct disadvantage."

Welcker was dispatched to arrest an assault suspect at 8:30 a.m. The suspect, Post, was wanted for allegedly pistol-whipping John Earl, Norton said. Welcker had tracked Post to his apartment in the Granada apartment complex at 1737 W. Boeing Avenue, just off Redwood Road.

Weekend

Thursday

Piano Festival at 5 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Call 378-4322 for tickets.

BYU plays Fresno State in women's basketball at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company performs at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Call 378-4322 for tickets.

BYU plays the University of Utah in men's basketball at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Leader of Croats agrees to confederation

ZAGREB, Croatia — On the eve of a Muslim-Croat cease-fire seen as a key to ending the war in Bosnia, Croatia's president bowed to world pressure Thursday and accepted a confederation with Bosnia's Muslims.

The idea of confederation marks a radical policy shift for President Franjo Tudjman. If it held, it would also pressure Bosnia's Serbs to end the war.

Tudjman appeared haggard and serious in a Croatian TV broadcast of his speech to leaders of his governing Croatian Democratic Union. He indicated the West had put strong pressure on him.

Extensive financial help, membership of the Council of Europe and access to NATO's Partnership for Peace have been promised in exchange for Croatia's shift, he said. As well, the West promised to help solve the problem of the Serbs holding one-third of Croatia's land following a 1991 war, he said.

"The international community thinks and is persuading us that the Croatian people in Bosnia-Herzegovina should live together in a community with the Muslims," Tudjman said.

Croatia is under pressure to stop supporting Bosnian Croats and to help end the Croat-Muslim conflict in Bosnia.

Yeltsin asks for compromise from parliament

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin stood by his free-market reforms in his first address to Russia's new parliament Thursday, but said the hardships they cause should be tempered with "more justice, more safety, more confidence."

The president avoided direct confrontation with lawmakers.

Instead, the president's appeal for compromise acknowledged the popular discontent that gave extreme nationalists and Communists nearly half the seats in the parliament elected two months ago.

"A new detachment of the government from the people and their needs has emerged and is becoming even deeper," Yeltsin told the two houses of parliament, which met together in the Kremlin for the first time. "Poverty, inequality and unemployment must be our focus. They cause the most concern."

Tobacco makers accused of targeting teens

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders labeled smoking an adolescent addiction Thursday and accused the tobacco industry of trying to convince teen-agers that cigarettes will make them sexy and successful.

Elders also urged the Federal Trade Commission to draw the curtain on RJR Tobacco's Joe Camel cartoon ads, which have just added a Josephine Camel to the cast of characters.

"Smoking is not just an adult habit. It is an adolescent addiction," Elders said.

The report also chronicled the marketing practices of the tobacco industry, from the chocolate cigarettes of yore to the Marlboro man, to sponsoring race cars and peddling lighters, T-shirts, beach blankets and camping gear emblazoned with tobacco brands.

Elders said teen-agers who smoke run higher risks of experimenting with alcohol and drugs, doing poorly in school, fighting, engaging in unsafe sex and even attempting suicide.

Utahns favor sale of Olympic facilities

SALT LAKE CITY — By a slight majority, Utahns favor selling the state's Olympic facilities to the privately funded group bidding for the 2002 Winter Games, a new poll shows.

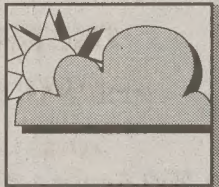
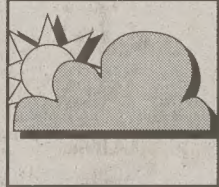
A Deseret News-KSL poll by Dan Jones & Associates found that 51 percent think the state should sell its Olympic facilities to private operators, while 37 percent think the facilities should stay in the hands of public ownership.

Eleven percent of the 602 Utahns surveyed during the first three days of the month said they didn't know whether the facilities should be sold. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent. The poll's results were published Thursday in a copyright Deseret News story.

Correction

The photograph of a Girl Scout troop that appeared in Tuesday's *Daily Universe* was not supplied by Cheryl Frey and did not depict Troop 769. The *Daily Universe* regrets the error.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
High: 52 Low: 32		
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday		
Yesterday: 0" Month to date: 1.76" Water season to date: 7.15"	PARTLY CLOUDY Balm temperatures with highs in the lower 50s, lows in the 30s.	PARTLY CLOUDY Breezy southern winds with highs continuing in the 50s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"And now behold, I say unto you, my brethren, if ye have experienced a change of heart, and if ye have felt to sing the song of redeeming love, I would ask, can ye feel so now."

--Alma 5:26

This is one of Angie Lewis' favorite scriptures because "it's a challenging reminder to me to remember that I need to strengthen my testimony everyday; sure it was great at one point to have once been strongly converted to the Lord, but what is important is that I am so now."

- Angie is:
- a junior
 - from Sandy
 - a speech language pathology major



Legislature considers policy sales for the terminally ill

By ANGELA HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah legislators in both the Senate and the House of Representatives are working on bills that would allow people with terminal illnesses to sell their life insurance policies.

"We have a number of people who are terminally ill," said Sen. Haven Barlow, R-Davis County, who is sponsoring the bill in the Senate.

According to Rep. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake County, who is sponsoring the bill in the House, Utah is the only state that does not allow the terminally ill to sell their policies.

The Utah Insurance Department says it is currently illegal for these people to sell their life insurance policies.

No insurance agency has yet complained about the bills, Barlow said.

Suazo said among the 49 co-sponsors for his bill, many are insurance agents.

He and others have chosen to resolve the conflict with the Utah Insurance Department's code through legislation rather than seeking a court ruling, which was the only alternative route, Barlow said.

Many people cannot get accelerated benefits from their insurance companies, Barlow said. Even when they can, they only receive a fraction of

the money that they otherwise would, perhaps 25 or 50 percent, he said.

"Insurance companies are now enjoying a healthy, healthy windfall of approximately \$3 billion a year from people who opt for accelerated benefits," Suazo said.

He said that this is not done underhandedly. He added, however, that people can get more money from selling their policies than they can from opting for accelerated benefits.

Selling their policies would allow the terminally ill more money for buying medicine, paying bills or doing other things, Barlow said.

Suazo said if he were terminally ill he would prefer selling his policy to relying on Medicaid in order to do things before he died.

Selling a life insurance policy is a "good alternative with some dignity," he said.

Besides that, it saves the state money.

In 1992, Medicaid spent \$2.8 million helping terminally ill people in Utah, he said. In 1993, the number went up to \$4 million.

Among the terminal illnesses affecting Utahns is cancer, although it is not the only one.

"I hate to say it, but the AIDS epidemic is not slowing down," Suazo said. It is now spreading rapidly among heterosexual teenagers, even though it first hurt homosexuals, he

said.


Although the number of terminally ill in Utah is swelling, implementing the bills would save the state money since those with terminal illnesses would not have to rely on state support as much, Suazo said.

Barlow gave an example, stating that if someone had a \$100,000 life insurance policy, they might be able to sell it for \$90,000.

Upon the seller's death, the policy buyer in such a transaction would receive a profit of \$10,000.

Such an arrangement would be beneficial for the terminally ill patient as well as the investor.

One bill has passed the House and is currently going through the Senate while the other bill has passed the Senate and is being considered in House.



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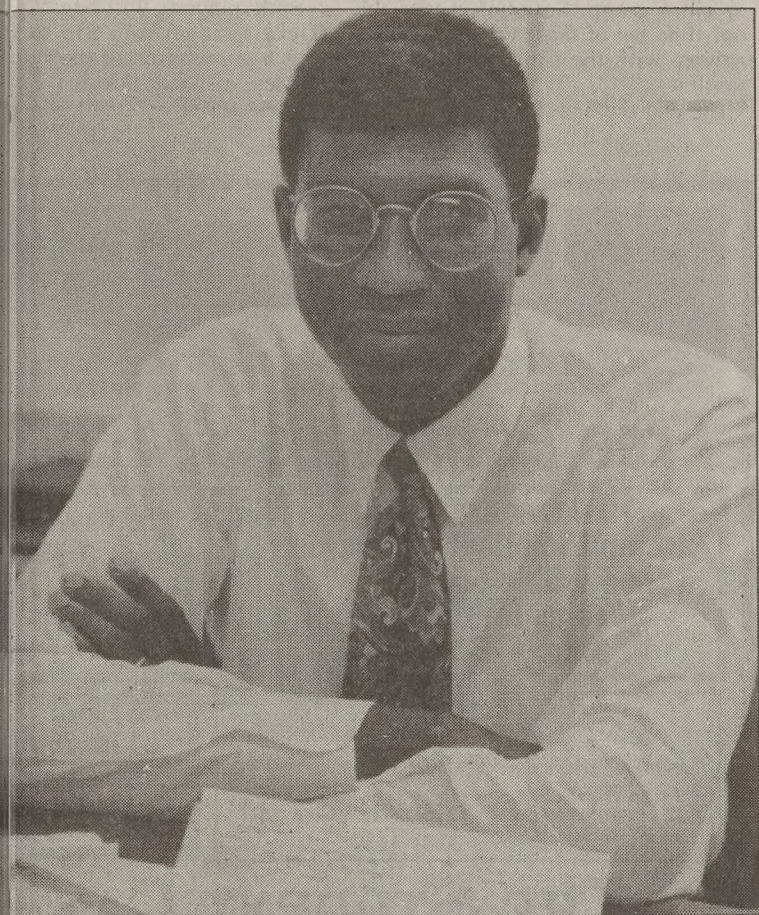
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Campus



Teri Morgan/Daily Universe

GOING IT LEGAL: Keith N. Hamilton, a 1986 graduate of BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School, is returning to BYU as an administrator in the Asian Activities with hopes of working toward better cultural understanding at BYU.

First black BYU law grad returns as administrator

By JAY VERDOORN
Universe Staff Writer

The first black student to graduate from the J. Reuben Clark Law School returned to his alma mater, but as an administrator to promote better relations. Hamilton, who graduated from the J. Reuben Clark Law School in 1986, now serves as the Assistant Director of BYU Alumni Activities. Hamilton left a successful career as a defense lawyer with the United States Navy to work at BYU. "I thought that I could do more good by coming to BYU," Hamilton said. Hamilton first thought about working at BYU after reading the Sports Illustrated article naming the BYU football team as the most hated football team in America. Hamilton said he felt there were misconceptions about minorities and BYU. "I was both black and LDS and had experienced BYU and knew what it was like," Hamilton said.

Hamilton, who calls North Carolina home, said it was a new experience coming to a primarily white school, but the people around him made the transition easy. "You have to get out of your comfort zone," Hamilton said. Hamilton said he first broke out of his comfort zone when he went to the law school Halloween party dressed in a Ku Klux Klan uniform. "I wasn't trying to degrade anyone or be offensive, but I thought it was funny," Hamilton said. "The shock of a black dressed in a KKK outfit opened a lot of doors for dialogue." Because of that party, students and administrators became more comfortable talking to Hamilton. "After that party, things started coming together... I had a wonderful experience, and that's why I'm back," Hamilton said. Hamilton now works at the Alumni House in charge of activities. "I enjoy what I'm doing and I know I am where I'm supposed to be," he said.

Police Beat

By CHERYL LOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Theft

A daily Tange mountain bike worth \$250 was taken from outside of Q-Deseret Towers Feb. 18. The bike was secured with a cable lock. Sometime between Feb. 11 and 18, a \$40 bolt of fabric was taken from the ceramics-sculpture industrial education lab. The fabric room was left unlocked to give students access to the projects. An antique 1940s chair valued at \$150 was left outside the door of the ceramics-sculpture industrial education lab was taken on Feb. 4.

Vandalism

An intruder activated the fire alarm in the student center.

An apartment in the foreign-language complex Saturday at approximately 10 a.m. The student was jump roping and hit the ceiling sprinkler head with the rope, setting off the system. Minor damage was done to the apartment.

Trespassing

A male student was issued a \$150 citation for trespassing when he was caught sneaking out of a female apartment in F. Smith Hall, Heritage Halls, on Monday at 3:12 a.m.

Lewd Conduct

An adult male visitor is under investigation for making unwanted advances toward females on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center. The suspect denies any wrongdoing.

GYMNASTICS

Tonight

Utah State - 7:00 pm
@ Smith Fieldhouse

Cougar Club Night
Free Membership Card

Cougar Cards Free

Workshops to help students with life decisions

MELINDA BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

Students deciding on a major or a career can obtain help through five new workshops offered at the Counseling and Development Center in 151-A SWKT.

The five career workshops are taught by career and learning support counselors under the direction of Susan Wilkins, career and academic development administrator. The workshops are designed "to motivate and empower students to be self-directing in making solid decisions especially related to college major and career choices," said Todd Galbraith, a career and learning support counselor.

"If you're searching and pondering about your major or career, the best place to be is at these workshops," said Bruno Hill, who is also a career and learning support counselor. Hill, 24, is a junior from Salt Lake City

majoring in molecular biology. "You can learn how to find, gather and develop information to discover yourself."

"The five workshops build off of each other," Galbraith said. The counselors are using a method developed by Vaughn E. Worthen, a clinical instructor in the Department of Student Development, he said.

The first workshop is an introduction to career development and choosing a major and career.

The second workshop is career decision-making. Galbraith said students need to know what is available for them and realize they have different options.

"Some people jump into a major without evaluating it first, so students need to know what their resources are and learn about them to discover where their interests lie," Hill said. The major and career resource workshop, the third in the series, was designed to address this issue.

The fourth workshop titled "Career: Information Interviewing," tells students how they can talk to people about their careers and how they got to be where they are in their profession, Galbraith said.

Galbraith, 25, a senior from Morgan Hill, Calif., majoring in accounting, said, "In the workshop, we talk about how to get the networking going by

talking to or interviewing people who are already in the profession someone may be interested in."

Career Self-Exploration is the fifth workshop.

The workshops are free and all students are invited to attend. A calendar can be picked up in 104 SWKT for the times of the rest of the workshops in February and March.

Education aid deadline set

By EMILY SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Education students have until Tuesday to apply for one of approximately 50 scholarships offered within the college.

The college divides up these scholarship accounts and in most cases gives out half-tuition scholarships to cover fall and winter semesters, said LuJeanne Peters, director of the Education Advisement and Certification Office.

"We find that if we award (half-tuition) scholarships we are able to help more students," Peters said.

While the scholarship committee encourages all education students to apply for the scholarships, the committee prefers to award scholarships to juniors and seniors who have established themselves in one of the education majors, Peters said.

The scholarships are awarded based on a variety of criteria, including academic achievement, goals in education and financial need.

Although BYU scholarship guidelines dictate that a scholarship at BYU must be broad enough to apply to more than one student, some of the scholarships awarded within the College of Education have unique requirements.

For example, some scholarships are specifically created for groups such as minority students, students who graduated from high school in Utah Valley and students who plan to teach in Utah after graduation.

Students applying for the education scholarships must submit a BYU Financial Aid Application and check the box marked "scholarships."

Applications for the scholarships are available in the Education Advisement and Certification Office.

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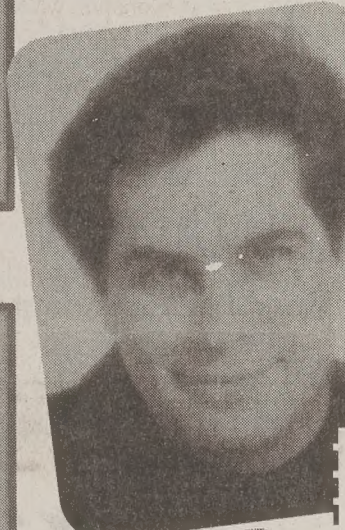
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Lifestyle

Environmental rights rally marches in SLC Saturday

By TIFFANY CRAMER ELIASON
Universe Lifestyle Writer

A march and rally at the Federal Building in Salt Lake City on Saturday will voice the mind of a group of Westerners concerned about protecting their environment and the use of Western land.

The saying goes "The West was won," but various groups continue to battle over the land's proper use. Both environmental and recreational organizations have come together to sponsor this rally.

One of the sponsors, the Utah Wilderness Association, is inviting Utahns to create a voice that can be heard above that of "big corporations and short-sighted politicians."

The association wants to preserve the West as defined by wilderness, rivers, open spaces, and an abundance and diversity of wildlife. On Saturday it hopes Utahns will send a clear message they care about their home and intend to protect it.

"People who care about their environment are slowly coming to the realization that we cannot sit back and let Bill Clinton, Al Gore and Bruce Babbitt do it for us because they won't, they're under too much pressure," said Lawson LeGate, southwest regional representative of the Sierra Club.

"What we have to do is send a message to Washington, D.C. that we are Westerners and that we care about the protection of our Western environment and we care about protecting and preserving our public lands, wildlife habitat and more," he said.

LeGate said he wants to get a message to Clinton to get back on track and reform the grazing laws, reform the mining laws, and protect the wilderness and wildlife of the West.

"Clinton is listening to people who do not represent most Westerners. We believe that our views do and it's time

to get on with the reform," LeGate said.

Dr. Samuel Rushforth, a professor in the Botany and Range Science Department, said most people who are going to the rally say they care about the West even though they are not involved in mining or ranching.

Several people will speak briefly at the rally on different topics at issue in the West.

The public is invited to join the rally by meeting at the Federal Building, 125 S. State St., at 11 a.m. Saturday.

'Doc' from Tonight Show performs with symphony

By LAURZIA LEE
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Doc Severinsen, the former band leader of "The Tonight Show," will return to Salt Lake City performing concerts with the Utah Symphony today and Saturday in Abravanel Hall.

These concerts will mark Severinsen's third appearance with the Utah Symphony.

Severinsen is a very popular performer, said Ashlie Esco, a public relations intern with the Utah Symphony. "He adds a lot of flavor to music that doesn't normally have any for most people," Esco said.

His real name is Carl and he got his nickname "Doc" from being called "Little Doc" after his father, who was a dentist.



SEVERINSEN

Severinsen began his musical career at a young age, joining a local high school band when he was seven. By 12 he was already winning awards and was hired to perform with the Ted Fio Rito Orchestra while still in high school.

Since his younger years, Severinsen toured with a number of big names in the band business, including Tommy

Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Charlie Barnet, before settling down with "The Tonight Show" band in 1962.

"The Tonight Show" band started small with just eight members in the original group. Severinsen was the only one out of those eight musicians to stay with the show for its entire run.

The end of "The Tonight Show," in

1992, did not mark the end of his career. Severinsen now tours country and often appears as a conductor or performer with symphony orchestras.

Both concerts will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$31 and can be purchased at the box office. Student discount tickets are available for \$5.

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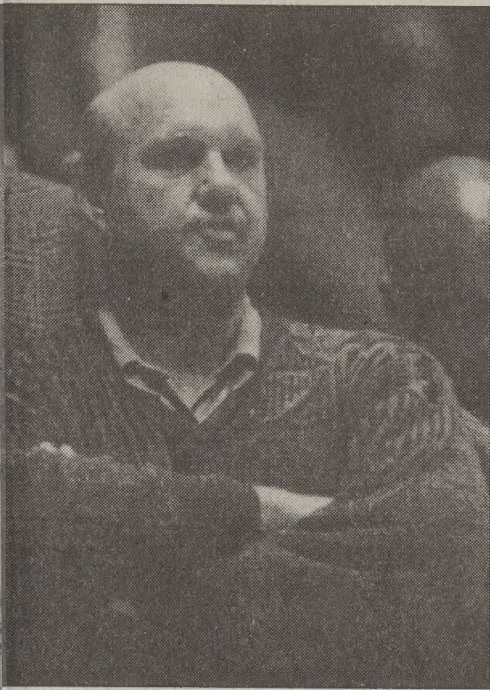
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Sports

Majerus builds for future...



RICK MAJERUS

By ALLEN BRIGHTON
Universe Sports Writer

The University of Utah men's basketball team was selected by the media in the preseason to place second in the WAC, but after last week's loss to perennial doormat Air Force, the Utes head into Saturday's matchup with BYU in seventh place.

The Utes' drop from WAC contender to pretender can be attributed to injury, inexperience, graduation and inconsistent play.

Having lost four starters from last year, the Utes have had to rebuild. Josh Grant, two-time WAC player of the year, is now playing in the NBA for the Golden State Warriors.

Despite the Utes' subpar record, 12-12 overall and 6-9 in WAC, Utah coach Rick Majerus still has reason for optimism.

Providing a solid foundation for years to come is freshman forward Keith Van Horn. Van Horn averages 17.2 points a game and is among the top ten in the WAC in five statistical categories.

If Van Horn finishes the season as the Utes' top scorer, he will become only the second freshman in school history to do it.

"Keith is much like Josh Grant," said Majerus in their media guide. "He is an outstanding shooter, a good passer, a very good ball handler for a man his size and he can be a great rebounder."

Other key contributors include sophomore guard Mark Rydallch, averaging 11.5 points a game and freshman point guard Terry Preston (6.8 pts, 4.7 assists).

While Reid prepares team for tight finish to WAC season

By JEFF HANSON
Universe Sports Writer



ROGER REID

the league since Shawn Bradley, Reid said.

Utah coach Rick Majerus was quick to praise the Cougars.

"BYU is the most talented team in the league," Majerus said. "They have great depth and are very strong. They are the elite of the league."

Majerus knows a win for Utah could vault them from seventh to fifth in the league, putting them in position for a better seeding in the upcoming WAC tournament.

In addition, a win over BYU at the Marriott center would make the Utes' season.

One player who knows something about Utah basketball is ex-Ute turned Cougar Kurt Christensen. Christensen played his freshman year at Utah before serving his mission.

Women cagers squeak by undefeated Aztecs, 68-66

By AMEE WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team rallied to defeat San Diego State 68-66 Thursday night, crushing the Aztecs' perfect WAC record.

"It is very satisfying to know that we can compete with the best team in the WAC," BYU coach Jeanie Wilson said. "That was absolutely the most complete game we have played all year."

The Cougars (13-11, 8-4) were led by junior center Debbie Dimond's 26 points and eight rebounds.

"It is a good way to finish off the season and get us into the tournament," Dimond said.

Freshman forward Liz Pinegar came off the bench to contribute 11 points and three rebounds. Senior guard Nikki Eyre also chipped in 11 points and grabbed 5 rebounds.

"That was absolutely the most complete game we have played all year," Wilson said. "We had some outstanding performances."

BYU shot 46 percent from the field compared to San Diego State's 39 percent. The Cougars more than doubled the Aztecs in assists, 18 to seven.

The Aztecs (20-4, 11-1) also had three players in double figures.

Jazz and Sixers trade Jeffs, get Green too

Associated Press

one of three personnel swaps made around the league Thursday as the NBA deadline arrived at 7 p.m.

Favorito said the deal gives Philadelphia Malone and Utah's 1994 No.1 draft pick, protected through the first 15 spots. If Utah draws a top-15 spot in the lottery, the pick is pushed off until 1995.

In addition to Hornacek and Green,

the Jazz also get Philadelphia's 1995 second-round draft pick.

Hornacek, a seven-year veteran who also played for Phoenix, is averaging 16.6 points on 46 percent shooting, 5.9 assists and 4.0 rebounds.

Malone said he was sad to leave Utah, which has been his home since the Jazz acquired him from the Bullets in June 1990.

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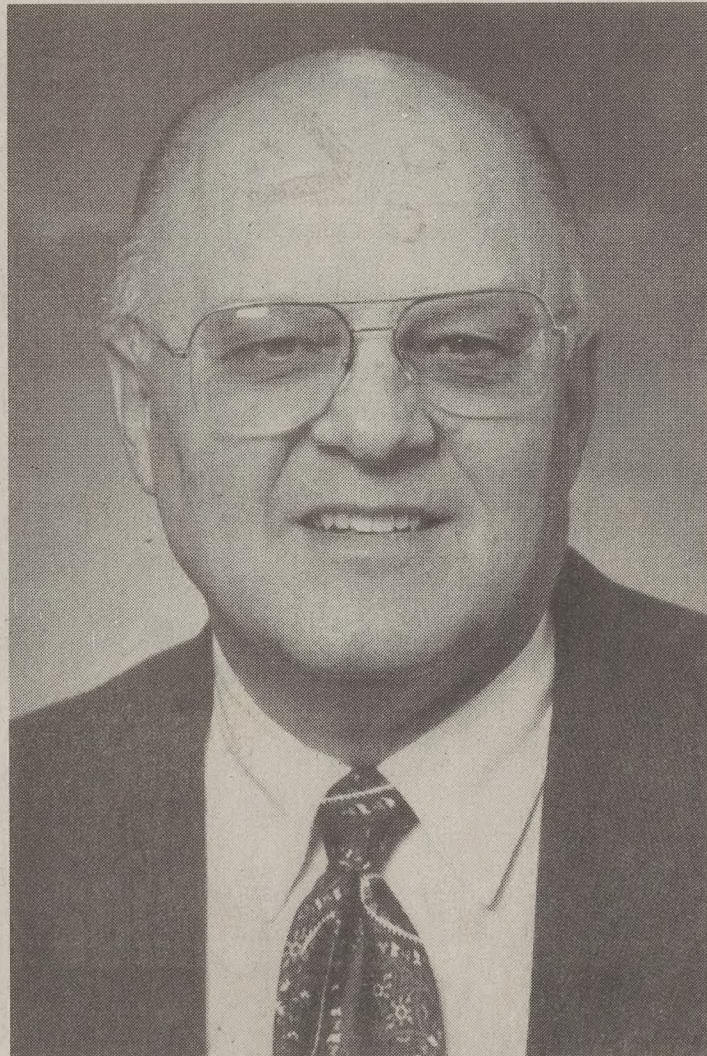
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14-Contracts for Sale
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Moving and job-hunting deductions help graduating students

By KYLE LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

If you are a student planning to graduate this year, there are some important tax deductions you should be aware of that can save you thousands of dollars. This applies to anyone who is single, married or married with children.

You Can Deduct Your Moving And House-Hunting Costs

If you moved in 1993 or plan to graduate and relocate in 1994, you should be aware of some tax breaks that you could qualify for.

You can deduct all expenses related to travel, food, lodging, transportation of household goods and personal effects, pre-move house-hunting expenses and temporary living expenses.

To qualify, you must move at least 35 miles farther from your former residence than you lived from your old job.

For example, suppose you work at WordPerfect and you currently live

35 miles away from your office; your new job would have to be 70 miles away from your current residence in order to qualify.

It is important to note, however, that your new residence would have to be 35 miles or less from your new job.

You must also move within one year of the first day of your employment in order to take the deduction.

A person must work at least 39 weeks during the first 12 months of living in the area, which would mean you could not deduct expenses for moving home during the summer. The 39 weeks, however, need not be consecutive.

Here is an example of how this deduction would work:

If you were going to graduate this April with a statistics degree and a firm in California had offered you a job, you would need to make some arrangements.

You would most likely want to go down in advance to look for a house or an apartment. You would receive a deduction for the gas and oil used to

get there and back and an additional nine cents per mile.

The Internal Revenue Service would also allow you to deduct the costs of lodging and 80 percent of the cost of meals for you and any other members of your household traveling with you. You may travel together or separately — it makes no difference. You may make as many trips as you wish.

However, you may not deduct more than \$1,500 for house hunting.

Suppose you finally find a place to live and want to move.

The IRS will let you deduct, without limit, moving costs related to household goods and personal effects, and traveling costs for you and your family to your new home.

You Can Deduct Costs Of Selling And Buying A Home

If you are moving and currently own a home, you can take further deductions.

The IRS will allow you to deduct real estate commissions, attorneys' fees, title fees, escrow fees, points or required loan-placement charges,

state transfer taxes and similar expenses connected with the sale or exchange of your former home.

However, you are not allowed to deduct these expenses as moving expenses if you are going to use these items to lessen the amount of the realized sale of your home.

If you are buying a home, you also qualify for additional benefits.

You may deduct expenses from attorneys' fees, escrow fees, appraisal fees, title fees, points or loan-placement charges not representing payment or prepayment of interest and similar expenses connected with the purchase of your new home.

These deductions might seem like a

hassle to wade through, but will be well worth your while.

However, you may not deduct more than \$3,000 total for house hunting, temporary living expenses and expenses related to the selling and buying of your home.

Job-Hunting Deductions

Job-hunting deductions are very similar to those found under moving-expense deductions.

It is important to remember that you do not need to have a job in the area where you are moving in order to qualify for the deductions.

Job-hunting expenses are deductible whether or not you obtain a new job in the area where you are searching.

Let Our Worth Be Known BLACK HISTORY MONTH TRIVIA Did you know...

Benjamin Banneker was born on a farm outside of Baltimore, Maryland, in 1731. Banneker actively sought to improve the status of the Afro-American and maintained a correspondence with Thomas Jefferson until his death on October 25, 1806. The following is an excerpt of one of the letters:

... One universal Father hath given being to us all; and he hath not only made us all of one flesh, but he hath also, without partiality, afforded us all the same sensations and endowed us all with the same faculties; and that however variable we may be in society or religion, however diversified in situation or color, we are all in the same family and stand in the same relation to Him.

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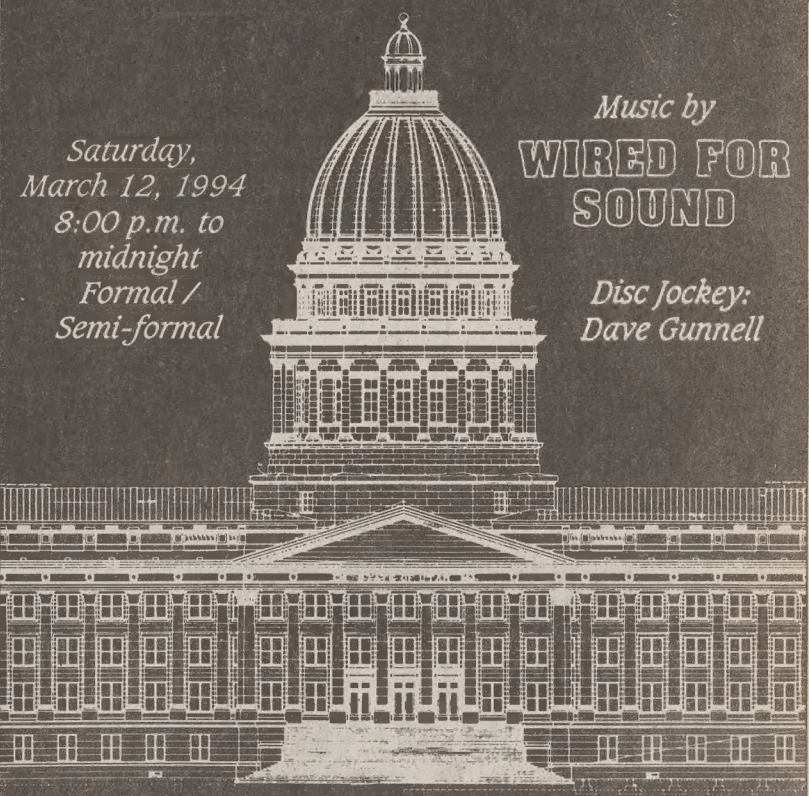
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African National Congress struggling to fight growing tension between groups

By AMY CRAGUN
Universe Staff Writer

As the African National Congress wonders just how much of a majority they will gain in South Africa's first multi-ethnic elections and how they will deal with increasing violence in the country, conservative Afrikaner and Zulu groups are forming a surprising alliance.

The Conservative Party, including many Afrikaners, and the Inkatha Freedom Party (made up mostly of the Zulu people) have joined in threatening to boycott the April elections. They threaten civil war if the elections do not reflect their wants, said Louise Helps, a Provo resident from Johannesburg, South Africa.

Helps said it is an unusual alliance because of the traditional conservative attitude toward blacks.

"The only thing holding them together is the idea of autonomous states," said Andre Brummer, an international relations major from South Africa.

The Conservative Party advocates an autonomous territory for whites and the IFP advocates secession under Zulu King Zwelithini and Prime Minister Mangosuthu Buthelezi, Brummer said.

Conservatives wish to gain a white homeland where they would continue to practice apartheid, a system the ANC would not stand for, said Sorrel Jakins, a computer specialist who lived in South Africa for most of his life.

Helps said the group would also keep the city of Pretoria, which they consider their own.

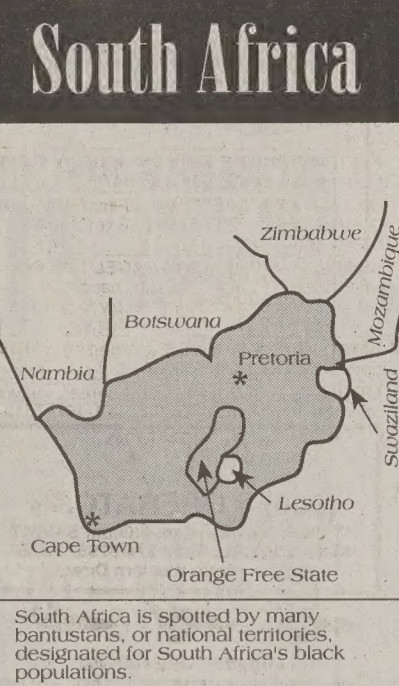
Brummer said the IFP changed its policy after failing to gain national support. Rather than a unitary state, they called for Zulu self-rule on traditional territories.

"If not absolute secession, they want a federal system where the central government is weak," Brummer said.

The federal system advocated by the IFP would require two votes, one for the federal government and one for state governments, said Jakins. This means the states would be semi-autonomous.

Zulus make up 7.6 million of South Africa's population and their support is split between the IFP and the ANC. This causes problems between the two parties, Brummer said.

Jakins said he was sympathetic with the Zulus until he saw the IFP killing people who were allied with the ANC. He said he later moved nearer to the traditional lands of the Xhosa



South Africa is spotted by many bantustans, or national territories, designated for South Africa's black populations.

Graph by Rana Lehr

tribe, where the ANC was born, and saw less violence and less fear for the future.

The ANC, with the famous slogan "one man, one vote," is favored to win the elections by a large majority. Jakins said they won 80 percent of support in a recent opinion poll.

"I don't think there's doubt that the ANC will win the elections," Brummer said. "The only question is whether they will get a large enough majority to change the constitution."

"The ANC believes in a multi-racial society," Brummer said. "Everyone should have an equal voice."

The ANC also advocates centralization of power, Jakins said. They believe the government needs to have firm control over the country's situation, he said.

"The major difficulty with the ANC is that they are traditionally socialist," Brummer said. "This is changing, but no one is sure how much."

Jakins said the ANC was branded Marxist and Leninist during the time it was banned. He said it was propaganda that many whites believed.

"After the un-banning of the ANC, people could see that they have a policy, they have something to stand on," Jakins said.

Jakins said the truth is probably somewhere between the propaganda of the government and the speeches of the ANC.

"You have to realize that the current leaders were trained by Nazi leaders,"

IMPRESSIVE

you do it in pen?)
The New York
Times Crossword
Puzzle...
every day
in the Daily
Universe

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0114

- ACROSS**
- 1 Empty
 - 2 Highway and
 - 3 s
 - 4 Time for
 - 5 pants"
 - 6 Wright
 - 7 Super
 - 8 M.V.P.
 - 9 Also similar
 - 10 of punch
 - 11 Twittering
 - 12 "amine" artist
 - 13 of the
 - 14 Biggest
 - 15 "1" man
 - 16 Eye

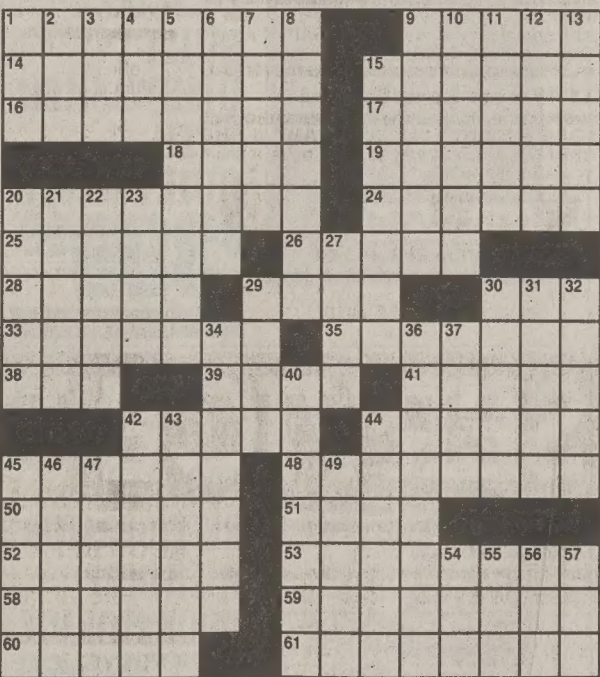
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SMASH MACY
CACHO ISAAC
RINGO DONNA
DONESPSANDQS
EED LAS OUT
IN MEDAL ERIE
HALO ISM
SALLTHEISAND
EPA EONS NEE
E INSET RICE
ISA SASK
SSSALLTHETS
AL SCOUR TIN
NE EMOTE TEA
KS RENEW ESP

- 26 From
- 27 Trondheim
- 28 Element #5
- 29 Rum cake
- 30 Make it up,
- 31 musically
- 32 Kitchen gizmo
- 33 Cover up
- 34 Gridiron stat:
- 35 Abbr.
- 36 River past Bern
- 37 Dance line
- 38 Repeat sign
- 39 "Pitcher Jim"
- 40 "Black Beauty"
- 41 author
- 42 Bridge, often
- 43 Become
- 44 breathless?

DOWN

- 1 With, in
- 2 Wiesbaden
- 3 Ending with
- 4 honor
- 5 Kind of sheet
- 6 de la Cité
- 7 Collar holder
- 8 1990 Levinson
- 9 film
- 10 Staircase piece
- 11 It catches some
- 12 waves
- 13 Comic strip
- 14 units
- 15 "Cocoon"
- 16 Oscar winner
- 17 Page of music
- 18 Fighting
- 19 Height-
- 20 challenged
- 21 Jewish, for
- 22 example
- 23 Capitol group
- 24 "You've Really
- 25 Got — On
- 26 Me"
- 27 Begets
- 28 Jessica Rabbit,
- 29 for one



Puzzle by Eric Albert

- 27 The duck in
- 28 "Peter and the
- 29 Wolf"
- 30 Healthful
- 31 breakfast food
- 32 Intriguing group
- 33 Rival of Sparta
- 34 Has in mind
- 35 Baby baldies
- 36 "Taxi Driver"
- 37 director
- 38 Sudden quarter
- 40 Like a swindler
- 41 Zipped
- 42 First name in
- 43 mysteries
- 44 Chaos
- 45 Low card in skat
- 46 Napoleon, twice
- 47 Disingenuous cry
- 48 Common rental
- 49 LXVII x III
- 50 Solo in space
- 51 Service mail
- 52 drop: Abbr.
- 53 Common base

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Stricter jail sentences for juveniles tops list of bills passed by Utah Senate this week

By **BRADY LONG**
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Senate highlighted this week's legislative action when it unanimously passed a bill Tuesday that would make juvenile convicts serve longer jail sentences.

The bill would revise current state policy, which allows juvenile corrections officers to decide how much of a sentence a convicted

youth actually spends in a correctional facility.

The bill would give sentencing power to juvenile court judges instead of the officers.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, said the bill will empower judges to decide the minimum length of the jail sentence based on the severity of the crime and the maturity of the offender.

"It lets the judge decide how long someone will spend in the facility instead of the (juvenile corrections) officer," Hillyard said.

Hillyard said the bill would deter juvenile crime.

"It will send a message to these young people that the judge is serious," Hillyard said.

"When the judge says you're going to be in jail for eight months, you're going to be there for eight months and not one week."

The measure has been criticized because it would require a new \$4.5 million juvenile corrections facility to house the offenders, said

Gary Dalton, Utah's director of youth corrections.

"Our facilities are completely full," Dalton said. "We would not be able to handle the jail population under this bill."

Hillyard said he expects the bill to cost the state more money.

"We need to be prepared to spend," he said. Hillyard said the benefit outweighs the cost. "The real concern is these kids," he said.

In other legislation, the Senate is debating a

bill that would enable only Utah's government choose new state judges, taking all power from the Utah Supreme Court of justice.

The bill passed the Judiciary Committee unanimously Monday.

Also Monday, a bill that would force Utah Division of Family Services to provide justification for removing children from homes was passed by the House.

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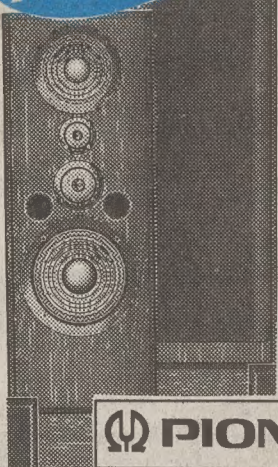
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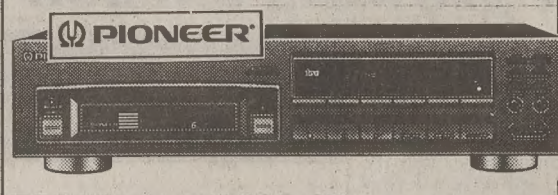
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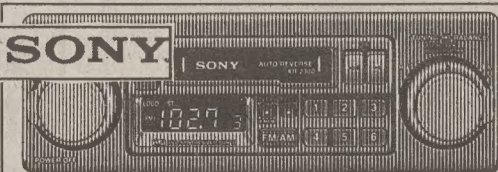
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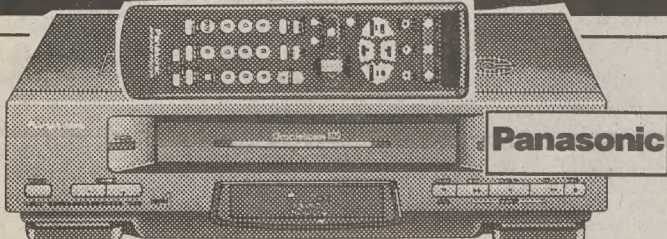


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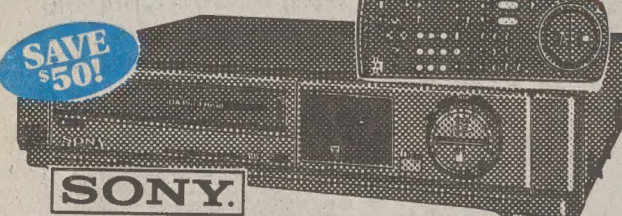
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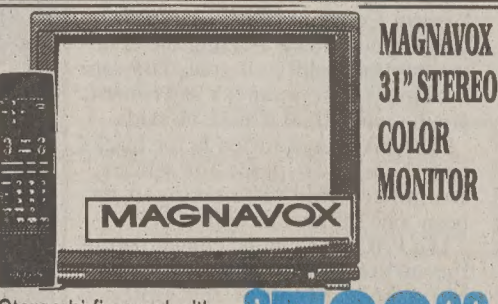
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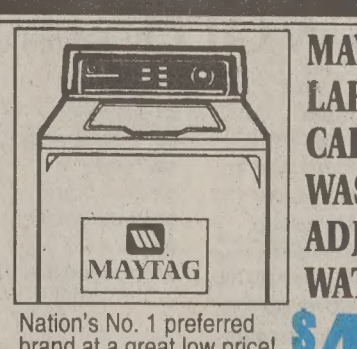
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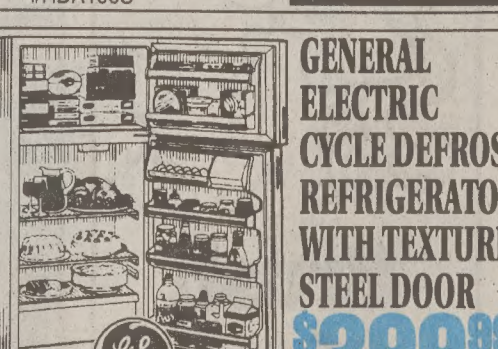
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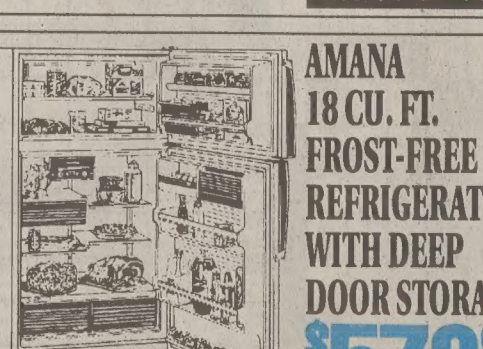
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INSTANT CREDIT!

Available To Qualified Buyers!

5 BEAUTIFUL STORES TO SERVE YOU!

SYRACUSE	MURRAY	OREM
1693 W. 2700 S. PH. 774-2880	861 E. 6600 S. PH. 261-6800	40 E. 1300 S. PH. 227-8800
SALT LAKE CITY	KEARNS/ W. VALLEY	
2301 S. 300 W. PH. 461-3800	4739 S. 4000 W. PH. 967-4800	

PLENTY OF FREE STORE SIDE PARKING!



90 DAYS...Same As Cash

WE CARRY OUR OWN CREDIT ACCOUNTS:
R.C. Willey's own in-store credit department can handle your finance needs with low monthly payments to suit any budget.

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9
SATURDAY 10-7P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS.